Christmas Night Production of "Du Barry" With Uncommon Predigatity in Cost and Care-A German Show of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp."

Mrs. Leslie Carter had reached dramatic eminence by strides and leaps, and so there was an expectation at the Criterion Theatre last night that she would go still further on and up with "Du Barry." She had come to be regarded as the American Bernhardt and with the fame of such similarity, which may now be rated as equality, she was required, like the French woman, to do comething extraordinary in the assumption of a new character. David Belasco had been so associated with her development that of him, too, a progressive achievement was demanded in the writing of the drama and the manner of its representation. Perhaps no player or playwright had ever before been subjected to such conditions. To say that Mrs. Carter and Mr. Belasco satisfied the strenuous demand, is to tell the plain truth, and many laudatory words may be added conscientiously.

As to the play, if there was a man in the theatre who condemned it outright he probably was a high regarder of history. Mr. Belasco had taken no more than a handful of facts when he began to work, but even that had nearly all slipped through his fingers while he wrote fiction. His Du Barry passed from a millinery shop through a gambling house to the bedchamber of Louis XV., and thence to the guillotine, like the real creature, but her character and vicissitudes were mostly imaginative and Belascoan. That is to say, they qualified the sins of the courtesan without denying them, and recommended her to mercy with no plea of innocence in her behalf. The author gave her a husband of rascally convenience to aid the scheme to deliver her to the King, a lover of honest lovalty to win her heart and lose her hand, and many other persons to be connected with her splendid degradation.

The factor that Mr. Belasco had put into his this sinner's case to render her pitiable, forgivable and almost estimable, was her pure love of one man lasting all the way through her career as a royally disgraceful wanton. In that particular she resembled the Zaza whom Mrs. Carter had forced into people's hearts, with the improving difference that Du Barry's sweetheart, Cosse, was a sincere woer and not a deceiving paramour. Her sentimental devotion to him at the same time that she was another's mistress in two senses of the word-both ruling and serving Louis by sensual means -was carried along as a central interest in the drama, bringing her to a catastrophe at court even before she fell into the hands of the headsman. This was the most potent element in Mr. Belasco's composition. Others may have seemed to surpass it making popularity for the piece, but without it to sentimentalize them would have proved ineffectua!

The sequence of mischances for the heroine of "Du Barry" began when she was lured from work as a milliner to the balcony of a gambling house, ostensibly to see a royal procession go past, but really to remain an inmate until transferred to the royal palace. Those three stages in her morally downward and materially upward progress made up three acts of the play. procedure was logical, orderly and cumulative in interest. Her resistance of the forces that impelled her in the wrong direction and her struggle to take the right firection showed a woman's good impulse defeated by man's variously bad purpose The turning point against her was when. having to choose abscure wedlock with Cosse or emblazoned harlotry with Louis, she went to the palace instead of the cottage. Her ensuing infamy was regal, because she was a queen in luxury and power, until a passionate outbreak of her true love exposed her false love and ruined

her reign. Mrs. Carter's performance will be very behavior of last night's brilliant audience. Applause attended the play until the very ate conclusion, and lasted for a final demonstration afterward. Mr. Belasco was personally a recipient of some of it, and more was given to the brilliant spectacles afforded by the general production; so it was not easy to apportion the success. Unexcited by the hurrah of the occasion, however, the critical writer about what the actress herself did, apart from what the author-manager had done for her, is bound to reaffirm his opinion that she is a dramatic genius. The trivial vanities of the flattered milliner, the fitful conscience

the flattered milliner, the fitful conscience of the gamester's siren and the restraining heart throbs of her lapse from virtue into vice were denoted with sufficient facility.

But it was in a scene of emotional turbulance, of course, that Mrs. Carter exceeded what any other English-speaking actress could probably have done with the same material. That was in the third act. The King's mistress lay on a canopied couch in a beautiful chamber. No Cleopatra is stage representation had ever roomed or bedded in more dreamlike extravagance. A faithful maid attended to her early morning comforts and a black page amused ing comforts and a black page annused her with his antics while revying coffee. But under her pillow was a miniature por-But under her pillow was a miniature por-trait of the exiled Cosse and when there came from him a message that made her feel the depth of her degradation in the height of her magnificence, her remorseful dejection was pitful From that she roused herself with a pretence of gayety to receive, still reclining on the heat, the men and women of the court, while soft found theyed in an adjoining term. The nucle played in an adjoining from. This informal yet decembers addience of the strength of the glided dross of the time and pract.

From that the action passed directly into a phase of the royal insulty more

Note concerned and wheresteed little in the very that acouse without charge acouse meet. The societ morament tools here on his large. The subsence grave apprechanging But the societies grave apprechanging but the societies had a naving skill. Leases lead from Barry that he had popt tooses to prison a year and a half. Thoroughout also becaused the and drove him out heat, those on-ternal through a situation. He had benefit

THEATRE'S HOLIDAY TOPICS.

Paris was in the hands of the Revolutionists. Du Barry was condemned by the Committee of Safety, and Cose, though striving to save her, was officially compelled to read the death warrant. So there was no submergence of Mrs. Carter in Mr. Belasco's putting her into a tumbrel and sending her past the same millinery shop in which he had first shown her, through a teering mob. on her way to the guillotine. a jeering mob, on her way to the guillotine

> At the first of some holiday matinées for children at the Irving Place, yesterday, a new stage version in German of "Alad din and the Wonderful Lamp" was acted. The story was told principally in verse, and in elaborating the familiar fable the author had wandered far from the classic as children know it. In that respect the objection that a son of Lew Fields made of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" fits the case. The little boy was enthusias ic about the beauty of the production at the Broadway, but of the play that combines the plots of "The Sieeping Beauty" and "Beauty and the Beast" he said: "It didn't "Beauty and the Beast" he said: "It didn't follow the story of the book, but then that's just like all the dramatized novels nowadays." All of the parts in "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" were acted by children. Aladdin called on the Spirit of the Lamp to bring forth a ballet, which he did, with the sid of directors he acted in the side of the said of with the aid of a director who stood in the orchestra and directed the juvenile dancers by words and violent gestures. They were grouped in fours and eights, each section representing a nationality in costume and

> The two versions of Scribe's "Fairy Fingers," which Daniel Frohman and Amelia Bingham are about to produce, have caused resignations in both companies. Arthur Forrest has given up his part in the Frohman play to Eugene Ormonde. In the Bingham adaptation Robert Edeson wanted the rôle that Ferdinand Gottshalk was cast for and quit because he couldn't have it. Annie Irish will return to Miss Bingham's company for Lady Margaret. The cast for "Frocks and Frills" has been completed and will include Hilda Spong, Rose Eytinge, Dorothy Dorr, Alice Fisher, Gertrude Bennett, Margaret Illington, Robert Loraine, Jameson Lee Finney, William F. Owen and

Grant Stewart. Sadie Martinot talks about making a tour of Germany in "Sapho," "The Marriage Game" and "The Passport." Several years ago she played the title rôle of "The Mascot" in German at Amberg's Theatre.
Seymour Hicks is going to enact Caleb
Plummer in London, where John Toole is
more famous in the rôle than Joseph Jef-

Victorien Sardou has nearly finished a victorien Sardou has nearly finished a drama for Sir Henry Irving. It will show the actor as Dante, but in what incidents has not been revealed. Sir Henry will probably produce it in the summer, after his revivals of Wills's "Faust" and Tennyson's "Becket."

Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert are writing a comic opera for George W. Lederer to produce at the Knickerbocker for next summertime, starting on May 1. Irene Bentley will have the leading rôle. Mr. Lederer has bought the American rights to "Mile. Georges," a musical farce recently successful in Paris.

Plans for the Casino are being made far hand a property will start there until

ahead. Anna Held will stay there until March. Then Frank Daniels will come in with "Miss Simplicity." In May the Shuberts of the Herald Square will become lessees of the house, starting their manage ment with "A Chinese Honeymoon," which ment with "A Chinese Honeymoon," which is prospering in London with Louie Freear as its principal player. That will be expected to last all summer at the Casino, where, early in the fall, John C. Fisher will stage Leslie Stuart's successor to "Florodora," entitled "The Silver Slipper." Cyril Scott has been engaged for a leading part in that and Connie Ediss may be brought from London.

## GRAND OPERA

"Romeo et Juliette" Sung Last Night. Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," having been deprived of the honor of opening the grand opera, played the important rôle of aiding Christmas digestion in the Metropolitan Opera House. There was present a large and pleased audience, though by no means of the size seen last Monday. The reason is obvious-not because of Wagner, not because of Gounod, cause Christmas is always a home-keeping holiday.

The performance was excellent, and in the cast were the names of several favorites; popular. That prediction is based on the Eames, Bridewell, Edouard de Reszke and Alvarez. M. Flon, who is a safe conductor though not a particularly interesting one, eaw that the orchestra played with considerable energy throughout avoiding any possibility of a nuance. And of the story, of the music one can only say that Romeo and Juliette were mo ed, died were happy ever afterward.

Emma Eames, much slenderer and more girlish than two seasons ago, and certainly as lovely as she was a decade ago, received an artillery of applause when she entered the princely halls of the Capulets. Her "écoutez" was a trifle sharp in pitch and too nasal in quality, possibly because of nervousness and fatigue; but the familiar valse, "Je veux vivre dans ce rêve," she sang with her old-time brilliancy, though in the customary transposed edition. Her voice is the same cool, distinguished organ, and her acting all that needs be in the matter of warmth. The French librettists do not give much scope for a Juliette of ardent temperament. Perhaps the most dramatic bit was in her discovery of Romeo's identity The balcony scene was very pretty, even

Mme: Earnes received many re-

away his magnificent baritons denor to the inalpid sentimentalities of Goupod. He has not lost his effection and he is terrifically explosive flut what an organizable explosive the viscoity of his attack exaction bits to boid the intomation. A manustratific flut was the viscoity of one organizable and the earlies offereded by doubtful information. This was the vasc with "Sunt Divine" and parts of the explosive with "Sunt Divine" and parts of the explosive his great fervor.

Alvarez is an actor of herede style his greature in large, his account closely defined and he is explain as a tigur out in the rines much believe in improvement plantage. Makes was trait reddied will explain the history in improvement plantage. Makes was trait reddied will explain the history in transference his intensit, inclusive his success of the largest his intensit, inclusive was stone reddied. in Larcour's 'Astarto' his broad thomas and an increased of the lines from the line has been apportunity. It is bounded was the Laberal burry rather than increased that gloways effectives in the inarrange score. More dividended and some terminal through of direction and Flatone was terminal through of Joseph as the inferior taking father of Joseph Materials and as could be appointed. A feature, Mate as well as could be appointed Labor to bound this govern Material and as could be appointed. Labor to be found this govern Materials and as could be appointed to the feature to be a feature of the feature to be a feature of the feature of the feature to be found that govern Materials and the feature of the feature to be found that the feature of the feature of the feature to be found to be featured to be featured to be featured.

EXPERT VANDENBURGH JAILED

HE'S WANTED FOR PERJURY IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

Convicted There of False Swearing to Get an Estate for Himself, He Jumped His Ball-Posed as a Chemical Expert in the Bosschieter and Patrick Cases Since

Horace C. Vandenburgh, who figured as an expert chemist in the Bosschieter trial in Paterson and in the Patrick hearing in this city last winter, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Arthur Carey, on a charge of perjury, at the request of the police of Lawrence, Mass. Vandenburgh, who looks like a respectable man and wears good clothes, says he is a chemist, physician and lawyer, and he is said to have prac tised each one of these professions at various times.

The police of this city have a very hazy notion of just what it is the Lawrence police have against Vandenburgh. Their information is that while practising law in Buffalo two years ago, the man was arrested at the request of the Lawrence police and taken to that city for trial. From time to time his trial was put off, but in June last he was convicted and placed under bonds. The local police say that he jumped his bail and came to this city, and that they have been looking for him, at the request of the Lawrence police, ever

since.

Vandenburgh has lived from time to time at 153 West Forty-fourth street, and Detective Carey, who was assigned to catch him, has been watching that place off and on for months. The man seemed to know that Carey was after him, because he was never around when the detective was, and Carey invariably found that he showed up as soon as he went away. Yes-terday morning while looking for pick-pockets in Fifth avenue. Carey ran right into Vandenburgh, and after wishing him a merry Christmas took him into custody. He was locked up in Police Headquarters and the Lawrence police were notified of

Vandenburgh, as an expert chemist in Vandenburgh, as an expert chemist in the Bosschieter trial, testified that a cocktail champagne and absinthe successively drunk, would produce the same effect as chloral. He was very much ridiculed because of this and other alleged expert testimony that he gave. In the Patrick hearing Vandenburgh was much in the company of Lawyer Moore and seemed to be his adviser during the examination of witnesses. He disappeared soon after the hearing and nothing has been heard of him since. Detective Carey said yesterday that Vandenburgh had made a living for some time by testifying as an expert in trials. in trials.

in trials.

Boston, Dec. 25.—Horace C. Vandenburgh jumped his bail, after being found guilty of perjury at Lawrence, Mass., last June. He was under \$4,000 cash bail, which he supplied himself. The day he was to have been sentenced he defaulted, and the State police have been searching for him since. The case has attracted a great deal of attention here and in Buffalo in the last three years.

In 1898 Vandenburgh, acting as attorney for his brother's wife, Mrs. Frank Vandenburgh of Buffalo, foreclosed a mortgage of \$6,000 on the summer estate at Glou-

burgh of Buffalo, foreclosed a mortgage of \$6,000 on the summer estate at Gloucester of Edward C. Hawkes, a Buffalo lawyer. According to State Officer George C. Neal, who handled the case for the Government, the estate was sold at auction, at Gloucester, in November, 1898, and at the sale were Vandenburgh, Hawkes and the auctioneer, Charles H. M. Hazel. The estate was bid in by Hawkes at \$1,001. The terms of the sale were that \$200 should be raid down and the balance in ten days. be paid down and the balance in ten days. Hawkes paid the amount called for to the auctioneer, who turned it over to Vandenburgh. Hawkes had the receipt made to his brother, James D. Hawkes of De-

Ten days after the sale, Hawkes called on the auctioneer to pay the balance of \$801 as required by the terms of the sale. The auctioneer did not have any of the deeds, so Hawkes placed the money in a Gloucester bank to Vandenburgh's credit and notified the latter, who was in Buffalo, by wire. On Nov. 25 Hawkes, with his attorney, called on Vandenburgh at Buffalo to pay him the balance of \$801. Vandenburgh refused to accept the money, saying that the payment was too late. Vandenburgh came to Salem on Dec. 8,

f the Peace and made affiadvit showing how he came to get possession of it. In the affidavit he said that the estate was oreclosed on a mortgage, and sold at auc-ion and that he bid \$500, which was the

highest bid.

In 1899 Hawkes brought civil proceeding against Vandenburgh at Buffalo to recover the estate. The affair was settled out of court, the estate being deeded back out of court, the estate being deceded bars to Hawkes and his wife and the amount of the mortgage paid to Mrs. Frank Vandenburgh In the same year Vandenburgh was indicted by the Essex County Grand Jury for perjury. Hawkes being the complainant. Vandenburgh told the the complainant. Vandenburgh fold the Court that the indictment was procured by fraud and he appealed to Gov. Roosevelt, who stayed the proceedings. Vandenburgh then asked the Governor of Massachusetts to withdraw the indictment, but on the investigation of the District Attorney the authorities at Buffalo were stifled that they regarded the indictment. Attorney the authorities at Bullato were notified that they regarded the indictment as an honest one. Vandenburgh was tried convicted and later jumped his bail. State Officer George C. Neal will start for New York in the morning to bring Vandenburgh here.

# BOUGHT BROTHER'S LEGACY.

Edna Wallace Hopper Gives \$500 Down

and \$100 a Month for \$50,000 Request. CRICAGO, Dec 25 - "Tom" Wallace, brother of Lina Wallace Hopper, the actress, on Monday sold to his sister his title to a \$50,000

Lovee for many years. He reputation is that of a "good feilor." For several years his has lead instituted for the point of the expectation is the last interest at the formation at the paid to have \$200 as its first last moders. A select the second of the entering at the substitute of his material into rather than to want notif the monor white the substitute of his moders which was the limit by the involver's sell should be paid to him.

Then and Point while we then the want notif the monor of Line Headson at the paid for him. The distinct the paid to him to show the paid to him to to

win on manufactory in the country naturals

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the large jewelry stores used in the delivery of Christmas parcels this year thirty cabs, which were kept busy from the Thursday before Christmas to the time the store closed en Tuesday night The utter inability of the firm's many delivery wagons to dispose of purchases proved how much larger the sales were this

season than ever before. In another establishment the purchase

In another establishment the purchases kept so far in advance of the firm's means of sending them to their destination that articles bought on Monday morning before 10 o'clock were not scheduled for delivery until 7 o'clock on Christmas eve.

This trouble in handling holiday purchases was in a measure due to the condition of the streets, which made traffic more difficult than ever before. But the unusually large number of purchases was also responsible for part of the trouble.

The audience at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday came after the first act and left so soon as the third began. A mere handful of people in the theatre waited for more than Ternina's final scene. This sort of thing frequently happens

in the case of the boxes, but it is unprecedented in the orchestra seats.

Rows and rows of empty chairs faced the stage on Monday. The sight must have been mortifying to the artists who had their best efforts treated in this way But they receive so much applause here as a rule that an occasional contrast to a rule that an occasional contrast to customary adulation may not have a

bad effect.

The experience of this first night proves

The past when that Mr. Grau was wise in the past when he came back to his public with "Faust" or "Romeo et Julictte."

Col. John F. Gaynor has been a guest at the Hoffman House for many years. On Thanksgiving Day he distributes turkeys to the employees of the hotel and his friends, and on Christmas Day he gives silk hats. Col. Gaynor is from Fayetteville, Cnon-Col. Gaynor is from Fayetteville, Chondaga county, and he rejoiced for a long time in the personal acquaintance of ex-President Grover Cleveland. Anybody who wants a nice fat turkey on Thanksgiving Day has only to send word to Col. Gaynor, and all who desire silk hats for Christmas adornment have only to appear at the Hoffman House and greet Col. Caynor with a hearty handshake, and the silk hats will be forthcoming.

In the window of an uptown antique shop hangs a portrait of the late Pion Boucicault. It is one of the few paintings of the Irish dramatist in existence and was done about thirty years ago. It is the work of a New York artist. Living on Staten Island was a friend of the dramatist with whom he spent his oc-casional vacations. This friend asked Boucicault to sit for his portrait, but the dramatist repeatedly refused and it was only at the offer to have the portrait painted by an artist at his expense that Boucicault

Two portraits were made. They are identical and one is in possession of family. The of this shop. The other is now in the window

Poster collecting, according to the newsdealers, has died out almost completely in the last year or two. Four or five years ago when the fad was at its height a number of worthless magazines were started on the strength of the posters which were made to advertise them. Several of the magazines have survived, and so have some of their posters, and not the good ones. The most voracious of the poster collectors were college students, many of whom plastered not only the walls but the ceilings of their rooms with gaudy, staring Beardsleyesque prints. Now even in the college rooms the fad has lost favor. Posters as a rule, however, are made better now than they were, not only in plan but in execution. The newsdealers bless the lapse of the craze because they can now keep attractive posters in their windows.

If the gossip current in the Police Department as to the sale of promotions to detective sergeantcies is founded on truth, and not a patrolman on the force doubts it, Tammany in the last four months has raked and recorded a deed conveying the estate to himself. He then went before a Justice thing like \$60,000 a year for an indefinite \$4,000 for the promotion. A few whose "services" to the Powers that Rule have been more than ordinarily valuable are supposed to have escaped. After January when the revised Charter goes into effect etective sergeants cannot be reduced to the ranks as is the case now. These newly promoted men have been receiving salaries nging from \$900 to \$1,400 a year, according to grade. As detective sergeants they will receive \$2,000 a year. The difference in the Police Department salary list, say for ten years, will be no inconsiderable item.

### COL. FOX AGAIN REAPPOINTED. Murphy Is Thirteenth Governor to Name

Murphy named Col. Edward D. Fox to-day to succeed himself as executive clerk. Private property. Numerous visits to nuction rooms all over the city, however, have failed to disclose any trace. The volumes are described as two ponderous tooks, with heavy seals encased Governors and has been connected with the department for thirty-six years. He was first appointed by Gov Ward in 1865. Col Fox served in the Civil War as a drummer boy. The Governor elect has also named Samuel Gordon for reappointment. as messenger to the department

achool of Technology at Chicago.

Animalia Material Afternoon Programme.

Ann Animalia Afternoon Programme.

Ann Animalia to arranged a few presentations has been almosted by the provider for the resulted at Cartago Hail on providing and their a real provider at the resulted at Cartago Hail on the Property attention. The will play the top Property and the Property and Animalia and Animalia Animalia and Animalia a

EXPRESSED AT A BANQUET TO ADMIRAL HIGGINSON.

Gov. Wood Proposes a Toast to the Future Cuban Republic, Which. He Says, Will Be Stable-Entertainments for the Officers of the American Fleet

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Dec. 25 .- The Veterans' Asset ciation this evening gave a banquet at the Tagon Theatre in honor of Admiral Higginson and the officers of his fleet. Gen. Carlos Garcia presided. He spoke of the war and the help the Americans had given the Cubans and the sympathy they had shown, which, he declared, had won the eternal gratitude of the Cubans. He added that Gen. Wood was a capable Governor and was beloved by all the people.

Gov. Wood paid a tribute to the braver of the Spaniards. He said that next year when an American fleet came here it would be received by representatives of the Cuban republic, which would be well ordered and stable. He proposed a toast to the future | BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VA. Cuban republic.

Admiral Higginson made the speech of the evening, speaking in the name of him-self and his officers. He said that the officers had been overwhelmed with attentions in Havana, which showed the good will of the people toward the Americans. It was a source of satisfaction to the American officers that the navy had played the principal part in the war with Spain. The final blow to Spanish power was delivered at Santiago, thus showing the importance of sea power. He paid a compliment to Admiral Cervera, who, he said, was a brave and patriotic servant of his country. The only grudge he had against him was that he (Higginson) was not there to receive him when he came out of Santiago. He toasted the Cuban veterans, whose work had been very fruitful for good.

Senor Zavas spoke of the humane work of the Americans and their efforts to secure justice and liberty for the Cubans.

Many of those present did not understand the speeches, all of which were made in English. Other entertainments have been given in honor of the officers, including a splendid ball at the palace, given by Gov. and Mrs. Wood. All the leading people of Havana attended. The Ayuntamiento gave an entertainment for them at the Payret Theatre, at which Spanish plays were presented. The Yacht Club also entertained the officers. Gov. Wood took Admiral Higginson to see a sugar estate.

## TWO LOST BOOKS, WHO HAS THEM?

Left Here in '05, and Sought by Mothe and Daughter of Russian Nobility.

Two large volumes containing a lot of Russian genealogical data were left in the Clarendon Hotel in this city in 1895 by two members of the Russian nobility, mother and daughter. They are now eagerly sought by their owners, who, so far, have been unable to get any trace of their property.

The mother and daughter, who, as far as can be learned, are at present in this city, had made several trips from Russia this country. Both speak English fluently and are very well educated. In the latter part of 1895 they decided to go abroad and retaining an option on their apartments at the Clarendon until their return, they left these two valuable books at the hotel-not in the care of the clerk but in their apartments. After travelling in Europe for somewhat

to find the management of the Clarendon in new hands-and the books gone. The new management, so the story goes

of a million dollars, and if the promotions porter whose services had been retained stand the city will pay hereafter for the said that he had seen the volumes a short while before the hotel changed hands. thing like \$60,000 a year for an indefinite number of years. There have been seventy-seven detective sergeants "made" since August, and Mulberry Street firmly believes that all but perhaps half a dozen of the men promoted have paid from \$2,500 to the men promoted have paid from \$2, gent search after the lost books and this was done under the personal supervision of Richard W. G. Welling, a lawyer, at 2 Wall street, who is an intimate friend of

the Russians.
All the libraries, reading rooms second-hand book shops in New York were visited. A notice was posted up in a conspicuous place in the Astor Library, announcing the loss and giving a description of the volumes. A detailed descrip-tion was also sent to all the literary jour nais and newspapers in the city, but no

trace of the loss was revealed.

As far as could be found out yesterday, absolutely no legal proceedings are con-nected with the case. The Russian peo-ple, who are of a highly nervous temperament, it was said, are inconsolable. The books are heirlooms and very highly prized by their owners, but are valueless to others. Him as Executive Clerk.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25. Governor-elect
Murphy named Col. Edward D. Fox to-day

of the old hotel, not being recognized as
private property. Numerous visits to

> in bronze attached to them. One is bound in pronze attached to them. One is bound in green veivel and one in old sitk. Inside of the covers are painted coats of arms and writings relating to Russian genealogy. The writing is in a large, clear Polish hand and is said to be superior to the ordinary

Seven of Them Laid Out Temporarily Seneca Tampico 17 00 M

Monday soid to his sister instead of the University of Universit Seven firemen were eversome by smoke to a fire in the six story building at the framework portheast corner of Water and Co.

Asymptomer figures with a trively for these factors about . December ..

CUBAN GOOD WILL TOWARD US Prominent New York Druggists Convicted of the Fraudulent Use of BUFFALO LITHIA WATER Bottles. Trade-Marks, Labels, Etc.

I hereby notify the public that upon my complaint Charles F. Hanson, the president of the Hanson Drug Company and proprietor of the drug store at 244 Sixth Ave.. New York City, was convicted of fraudulently using my BUFFALO LITHIA WATER trademark, and labels in the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for the City and County of New York, before the Hon. Martin T. McMahon, Judge of that Court, and a large of New York, before the Hon. Martin T. McMahon, Judge of that Court, and a jury, on November 13, 1901, after a two days' trial. Judge McMahon thereupon fined Hanson \$400 and directed that he stand committed a day for each dollar until the fine was paid.

The New York Supreme Court has also recently, at my instance, found Reid, Yeomans & Cubit, druggists at 140 Nassau St., New York City, guilty of a similar fraudulent use of my bottles, trade-mark, and labels, and granted me a perpetual injunction, restraining them from continuing such fraudulent use and requiring them to pay me the sum of \$500, as damages for the fraud, together with the costs of the suit.

In both cases the fraudulent practices consisted in filling my genuine bottles, bearing my trade-mark and labels, with SPURIOUS WATER, and palming the same off on the public as my BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

THOS. F. COODE. Proprietor.

Nov. 28, 1901.

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WM. B. NORMAN, AUCTIONEER.

Grossbaum Ceramic Art Syndicate

242 Fifth Ave.

•+++++++

"No one should fall to see them."
-Times,

THE QUEST OF THE BY Edwin A. Abbey, R. A.

MINSTREL BOY MADE HAPPY.

Sent to Rockford, Ill., for His Sweetheart

FISHRILL LANDING, N. Y., Dec. 25 .-

logel's minstrels passed through here

to-day on their way to Poughkeepsie,

where they perform to-night. To-morrow

night they appear here. Among the com-

pany was a minstrel boy who was unusually

happy, for he had his bride with him. The

company lay off several days at Newburgh

on account of the ante-Christmas business rush and, while idle, Julius Blum took the

opportunity to send to Rockford, Ill., for his sweetheart. She met him at Newburgh as requested, and the couple called on Mayor Jonathan D. Wilson and asked

waive his prerogative of kissing the bride

Train Wreeked and Burned.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25.- The northbound

Missouri and Texas express train was

wrecked on a curve six miles south of Dallas

at I o'clock this morning and all the cars

were burned up except a eleeper. John

Henry, Lancaster, Tex, was fatally injured, Jenks Clark, the engineer, Dennison, Tex, had a leg broken. No passenger was in-

BELL -On Tuesday evening. Dec. 24, 1906, and

costly Louise W. Gaughter of the late John P. Hoof. Function at her late residence, 26 East

Function services at her labe residence, 20 Hast imm at an Eriday, fee 91, 1801, at a P. M. DEFENDENCE At Autorage, on Modelay, Dec 28, 1801, Flency I. Evilances of Manfard, Fig., aged for Praces DEFYIGING. In the modeland, 198 Graham ax . Stronglyon, John the Reduced Austrana of Mary Includes, in the firm year Fighting antice pergelar

DARLIGIANT ON WOMERSAY FOR M. 1901 Annie Kurhanies, with of Lowell D. Lowelloant

Expression and Environment in A one find office that the particular and the A of the find of the most largest function from the P. M. who take it is a construction of the first the first

DIED.

and Was Married by Newburgh's Mayor.

American

Art Galleries

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Ceramics, Inlaid Furniture, &c.

HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 138 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

RAINBOW AROUND THE MOON. ........ Unusual Picture in the Sky Early on Christmas Morning.

The arrival of Christmas was marked by an unusually beautiful picture in the skies. At about 8 o'clock in the morning the full moon, which had come out very bright after the rain, was seen to be completely encircled with a halo in which all seven colors of the perfect rainbow were distinctly visible.

The moon was in a background of white, fleecy clouds, but overhead and in the east the sky was perfectly clear and blue. It looked as if a fragment of rainbow had been snatched from a sun shower and made to do night duty as a trimming for the Christmas moon. The effect was most striking, but to the regret of those who observed it it was of short duration, the brilliant colors soon dimming and in a few minutes faded out, leaving just the old

familiar moon.
Following this there was in the north a suggestion of the aurora borealis. Long, thin fingers of white cloud stretched across the sky, and in them there was a flitting of light such as is usual in the aurora. This, like the rainbow about the moon, lasted only a short time.

## DOWN WITH VARIOLOID.

Mr. Chadwick of Chadwick Bros. of Newburgh Quarantined in His House. FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Dec. 25 .-

Joseph Chadwick is confined to his mansion on the outskirts of Newburgh, a victim of a pronounced case of varioloid. Mr Chadwick is the surviving member of the over two years, they returned to this city, firm of Chadwick Bros., who own and operate the Newburgh Bleachery, one of the largest plants of its kind in America. The Chadwicks do their New York busiin from this source alone nearly a quarter | denied all knowledge of the books, but a | ness in offices in the New York Life Building, and it was Joseph Chadwick's custom to go to the metropolis every day on the Erie Railroad. He is positive he contracted the germs of the disease in New York. Dr. Catin, a specialist of New York, has charge of Mr. Chadwick's case. He says Mr. Chadwick has a pronounced case of varioloid. No serious effects are expected. The police have the mansion

## . MARINE INTELLIGENCE

him to make them man and wife. The Mayor said he was ready to grant their request, but insisted that they should have request, but insisted that they should have
as witnesses persons who knew and could
vouch for them. The groom telephoned
for two members of the company, and
Thayer S. Stewart and Paul M. Brown
responded. After the ceremony Mayor
Wilson gave the bride and groom some
good advice. He closed by wishing them
a merry Christmas, and said he would
wrive his recreasitive of kinsing the bride. MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises .... 7:22 | Sun sets | 4:39 | Moon rises | 6:28 Blok Water-This DAT Sandy Hook. 7.54 | Gov. 1'd .. 8.26 | Hell Gate . 10.19

Arrived - Wednesday, Dec. 25.
Sa Majestic, Liverpool, Dec. 18.
Sa Furnessia, Giasgow, Dec. 13.
Sa Holivia, Gibraitar, Dec. 11.
Sa Aigiera, New Orieana, Dec. 15.
Sa Iroquois, Charisston, Dec. 25.
Sa Jefferson, Norfolk, Dec. 25.
Sa Jefferson, Norfolk, Dec. 26.
Sa Sabine, Galveston, Dec. 18.
Sa Guyandotte, Norfolk, Dec. 26.
Sa Huerfelda, Baltimore, Dec. 26.
Ship Helene, London, Nov. 27.
Hark White Wings, Hack River, Dec. 4. Arrived - WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25.

ARRIVED OUT Ss Masadam, from New York, at Butterdam, Ss Pennsylvania, from New York, at Hamburg.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. 54 Cymric, from Liverpool for New York-

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sau To day Mode Core

Esperanta Havana Landaru Argentina El Signi New Orleans Jeneri Galveston Jefferant Norfota EMPM 4 (0 1 M 4 (0 1 M 4 (0 1 M 4 (0 1 M MARK TOWNSTONA TO

NAME OF TAXABLE ATTRACTOR